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Vestibuled Dining Cars on Vandalla Line, On and after October 16. See details in nother column. 128-5t e o d

Mid week free concert to-night at the "Monarch Billiard Parlor," The Board of Trade orchestra in grand concert. Come

and hear them. WILL E. REEVES.

WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 16th, 1889. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of E Dumont, architect, until 12 m. Monday. Oct. 21st, for the erection of a one-room school house, to be erected in the city of Wichita. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. d1304t

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But now, I read in my favorite agricultural paper the other day that a man who "bad a patch clay over rock basted it heavily with coal ashes," and my! Talk about richness! And crops! Such melons! And peas! And such corn! Don't talk. I went straight away to the kitchen and gave orders that every handful of coal ashes was to be placed in fruit jars and kept in the refrigerator until such time as I could have it applied to the garden. No matter what price the neighbors might offer for it, not an ounce of it was to be sold.

Then I went back to the desk and turned over to the next page of the paper, and a farmer and market gardener in Hennessy county said that a mixture of pounded glass, rock salt, alkali and brimstone, poured on red hot, was far preferable, as a fertilizer, to coal ashes. He said he had killed every tree in a healthy orchard, and made the fairest kitchen garden in the Pomona valley a bowling waste by light applications of coal ashes. My blood ran cold as I hastened out once more to notify the seneschal that if I found one flake of coal ashes about the castle within fifteen minutes from the ukase (oo-kaz) I would hang a few traitors, more or less, from the fourth story book in the Martino tower.

Then I went back and read that any man who kept hens and wanted eggs must be prepared to spend most of his income on corn, but it would be the best investment he ever made. Nothing like corn, not cracked, but fed in whole grains, for making hens lay; it made them lay seven times a week when nothing else would, and in fact it was the only thing that would make benslay all the year round.

Straightway I ordered a carload of corn to e purchased for the eackling denizens of Crocus Hall, but before the messenger had set forth to corner the corn market I read from another expert that "Rough on Rats" was much better for hers than corn, inasmuch as it killed them at once, thereby saving great expense of keeping and was quite as produc-tive when viewed as an egg plant. He closed a narrative of his experience with corn by piously hoping that the man who first suggested the destruction of all the poultry in America by the use of corn as a food might never, in this world or the next, be permitted to eat a pullet, or taste custard, omelette, egg nog, or anything else in which the hen or her product entered as a component part. He said you must feed little else but than pounded bone.

While I was wondering whose bones I would like to pound my eye fell upon the tes-timonial of one of the leading poulterers in New York state, who said that he had lost about ninety-eight of the finest hens that ever acted the fool in their sanest moments, by the ignorance or malice of a hired man, who had mixed a spoonful of pounded bone in their feed one Sunday morning, while he, the owner, was at-church. He said that when he came home and found what had been done he chased the soulless imbecile clear across ADMISSION 25 CENTS—o—COURSE TICKETS \$1 the township with a neck yoke, and if he'd a Arare-treat. Everybody come. Tickets for sale caught him he'd a kicked him to death with a hay tedder.

So I let up on the corner and the market broke all to pieces. I am now feeding my hens on anything they like, same as I have been doing all summer. They wander around the place and make their own selection, and if there is anything that I particularly don't want them to have, they use it for dessert. However, there are just two things in ag and poultri culture I would like to know: What is good to put on land, and what is the best kind of feed to-scatter about your estate to make your hens lay and poison your neigh-1:00 | bor's.—Burdette in Brooklyn Eegle.

Fishing in the Wilsons

An invitation has been received from a 1500 party on the upper pond to visit their camp, and we thought this a good opportunity to try the fishing there, so one morning found us paddling in that direction. As we passed our old fishing ground we concluded to stop for half an hour and try our luck. Each of us had a rod and a hand line, and all the hooks

were covered with worm bait.

Hefore long I felt a bite—not a rush and a grab as a half pounder is likely to make, but a deliberate trial of the bait. I waited for the next bite, which was sure to come. came, and then I felt him indeed. He would not budge an inch, and, as I was using a very light leader, to drag him up to the surface by the usual hand line method was impossible. I pulled as much as I dared, however, and at last he stopped shaking his head and started, as it seemed to me, at about sixty miles an hour, and away from the boat. The line was wound on a stick, and I remember now how be held at Lewis Academy Saturday, Oct. 26, 1889. The examination will begin at 8 a. m. Strangers must furnish testimonials of good meral character and ability to teach.

BOARD OF EXAMINERS. Then under the boat like a shot, and again I had to pay out line. After a while he began to tire. I asked for the landing net, and from the blank looks of the boys I knew it had been left at home.

Resolved not to lose the fish, I played him very carefully, till at length he turned on his side from sheer exhaustion, and then insert-ing my fingers in his gills I lifted him quickly into the boat. He weighed three pounds and a half, the largest treat it has ever been my fortune to catch yet.-G. W. Bardwell in Outing.

When They Sing of Love.

When poet and novelist pass into the fifties, we see by many an example that either they cannot or will not have much to do with the subtleties or the glories of a passion that fills half the romance books and created their writers. To sing of love rapturously, to exalt it, to analyze and illustrate it in a hundred ways, is a delight when you are a young man of genius under its in-fluence; and not only a delight: it is evidently understood to be a foremost duty to mankind. So it is with us in our saind days, and in the days of smomer; but when July is past, and August, the mood changes. As September wears through, the Michaelmas green goes seems as likely to be the bird of love as any other, and as worthy of celebration. Arrived at the autumnal time of life they who still tune the lyre to the old strain do so with a faint uncertainty, as if it were not quite the dignified thing. Or they cease from it altogether, or tune it to a mocking goese song, something like the seronade that Mephistopheles sings in Gounod's "Faust," which is almost as much of a wonder in its way as the sacred music of hell which the same personage delivers into Margaret's ear from the cathedral chapel.-Nineteenth Cen-

PORTUGUESE BULL FIGHTING.

While the Sport Is Exciting It Seldom Results Fatally.

No knacker's yard horses are brought into the ring to be butchered unresting. There are no picadors of the low Spanish type, with orses incapable of flight from the buil, the Portuguese picador being generally a gentie-man by birth—of a class, that is, with whom the management of the "great horse" is a traditional accomplishment. He is neither protected by armor nor does he carry any weapon either of offense or of defense. Horse and rider preserve the traditions of this an-

rich, gold laced costume of the exteensh cen-tury, the horse by his careful training and magnificent silien and gold caparisons.

To equalize the odds between the bull and his baiters, his borns are tipped; and yet, even with this handicapping, the Portuguese buil has much the best of it. He is never seriously hurt; indeed, in my belief, he is never hurt at all, and he enjoys the delight never hirt at all, and he enjoys the delight—
the intense delight, common to all men and
all animals of natural courage—of being put
in a boundless and justifiable rage with his
enemies. It is a magnificent sight to see a
black[bull from the plains of Alemtejo, a puro,
who has never been fought before, in his
first rage and rush into the ring. He charges
at the first living cresture in his path; the
blinder and maider his rush the safer is the
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blinder and maider his rush the safer is the buil fighter. The man holds his scarlet, silk-en cloak in front of him, and, behind its helter darts to one side es the buil is or him, and the bull's horns meet only the silk and the empty air. A mistake of a fraction of a second in his action may cost the man his life, and the right performance of this difficult feat of cozening the bull with the cloak is the bull fighter's first elementary ac-

When the bull has run at three or four of the men and failed each time to gore, the poor beast is disappointed and enraged. He stands in the center of the ring, gazing from one to another of his foes, besitating which to attack first. He paws the ground, bellow ing boarsely in his anger; his great muscular neck is lowered and raised, in terrible semblance of goring and tossing and killing an imaginary enemy, he stamps on the ground, and fancies he is trampling an assailant under his hoofs. Sometimes he charges again and again till his wind and rage are spent. Sometimes he turns cunning, and, approaching one of the men slowly, stalks him with deadly intent to catch and hold him against the wooden barrier of the ring and crush the life out of him.

This action is, of course, more to be feared than the bulk's blind rushes, and would lead to more deaths in the ring than occur, but that the boundary of the arena, which is from 5 to 6 feet in height, is provided with a little ledge about half way from the ground. On this the bull fighter can place his foot, and, resting his hand on the top, vault over and escape. It is amusing to see a practiced bull fighter chased by the bull across the arena, and timing his flight so exactly that he reaches the barrier and leaps over at the very moment that the bull's horns come with a resounding bang against the woodwork. Sometimes, though, the man has to run as fast as his legs can carry him, and sometimes he does not run fast enough. Then the bull scores.—The Fortnightly Review.

A Wild Boar at Sea.

A remarkably strange fish indeed has been captured off the island of Yeu, on the Broton coast. Several local deep sea anglers were engaged in their piscatorial pursuits in the Yeu seas the other day when they saw a curious object with a pig like head swimming slowly and gently toward the shore. The fishermen thought at first that the animal was an overgrown porpoise which was en-deavoring to keep above water for a given time in order to take in a good supply of fresh air, but on approaching the stronge object it was discovered to be a wild boar, which was heading for land. The angiers immediately set to work in order to capture the animal, and succeeded in hauling in the boar and in tying him down. They then returned home to the island with their prize, and caused a great local sensation as they

The news that an extraordinary fish had been captured soon spread far and near, and all sorts of ichthological conjectures and theories were aired, argued and maintained by insular wiseacres and sevents. The mayor-M. Cedou-turned out with his adjoint, assessors, municipal councillors, fire-men, gendarmes, game keepers and postmen. The cure and his sacristan ran to the beach from the village church, and great was the general surprise when it was ascertained that the extraordinary animal captured at sea was not a surpent, a whale, an octopus, or even a member of the finny tribe of any species, but a sanglier. The humane inhabi-tants of the island, aided by the local Nim-rods, who had an eye for sport, advocated the liberation of the bear, but their voices were negatived, and the animal was eventually cut up by its captors and sold .- London Telegraph.

When 7 years old he was put under the private tuition of Telander, a teacher of only the ordinary stamp, and three years later was sent to Wexio to school, his fat wishing to prepare him for holy orders. The story was the same at both places. He made no progress in the routine studies of the course, except in mathematics and physics, but used every opportunity to look after flowers and turn ever books of botany. With Gabriel Hok he did a little better, for the teacher allowed him some liberty to gratify his tastes; but the people at the gymnasium were again troubled by his perversity. Pi-nally the father and the teachers held a consultation, and it was decided that, although his moral record was unexceptionable, he offered no promise as a scholar, and must learn a trade. So he was, or was about to be, apprenticed to a shoemaker, when the fother, having some bodily malady for which he had to visit Dr. Rothman, spoke inci-dentally of the trouble Carolus was giving him. The doctor thought the boy might succeed in medicine and natural bistory, and offered to take him to board, and help him in his studies. He gave him private lessons in physiology, and introduced him to Tournefort's bottonical system, by the aid of which Linnaeus continued to study the local plants. -Popular Science Monthly

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d195-6t J. A. Wallace.

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To those who desire to attend the Dallas, Texas, exposition and state fair October 12th to 27th, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Ferailroad will sell tickets at \$14.55 for round trip, on the following dates: October 12, 16, 19, 23 and 26, limited for return to October 29, 1880. On sale at Union ticket office, 132 North Main street, and union depot, near Oak street. d123-17t.

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Bids will be received up to 12 o'clock (noon) Monday. October 21st, for all the labor and materials required in the erection of an eight room school house, to be built in the Third ward, in the city of Wichita, in accordance with the drawings and specifications which may be seen at my office in Butting block. Bids for the whole contract must be accompanied by a certified check of \$200.00 as a guaranty that the successful bidder will promptly execute a good and sufficient bond for the faithful performance of the contract. Said check must be made payable to the treasurer of the board of education.

G. W. Terry,

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Proudfoot & Bird, architects until 12 o'clock m. October 21st for the erection of a four room stone school build-ing in the Fifth ward and a four room brick school building in the First ward. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check for \$200.00. check for \$200,00.

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The Missouri Pacific railway, the St. Louis short line, will sell round trip tickets to St. Louis and return for \$17.80. These tickets will be sold September 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 25 and 30, October 3, 14 and 17. On October 5 to 11 inclusive the round trip fere will only be \$13.35. Cheap rates to Kansas City September 13 and 14, \$8.20 for the round trip. The Missouri Pacific is the shortest line to St. Louis by forty-eight miles, and makes the quickest time by over two hours. Leaving here at 12:15 p. m. you arrive at St. Louis next morning at 6:40 without change of cars. For information or tickets call at city ticket office, 167 North Main streets, or depot office, corner Second and Wichita streets.

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Registration Notice,

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WIGHTA, Kan., Oct. 8, 1889.

The office of commissioner of elections is
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All persons who have not registered
since January 1, 1889, are hereby notified
that the registration books will be closed
on Friday evening, October 25, 1889, until
the day after the election to be held on
Thesday, November 5, 1889. Those who
have registered in one ward but have
changed residence to another should see
that their names have been transferred on
the registration books, or they may be de-

the registration books, or they may be de-prived of the privilege of voting. 123-14t H. L. Taylon, Commissioner. To Dealers and Car Load Consumer For the next ten days we will make a special price on Weir City coal to dealers and car load consumers. Call and see us. FOREST CITY COAL COMPANY, 119 North Water, telephone 157.

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